

If You Don't Care What You Wear

We have nothing to say. But if you are looking for summer clothes of distinction, skilfully designed to fit any figure with a completeness that only the most expensive custom-tailors can touch, you will profit in appearance and purse by examining our carefully chosen assortment of STEIN-BLOCH Smart Clothes. They are made up in fine and seasonable fabrics in fresh and tasteful patterns. We call your attention specially to the unlined and vestless outing sacks for belt-and-straw-hat days.

This label is the Stein-Bloch rightness mark:



M. McINERNEY, Ltd.

Merchant and Fort Streets.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Kam Mock Yueng, Lau Mon, Kam Kong Yueng, Lau Kim Lock and Lau Wa Yin on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1899, as rice planters under the firm name of Len Shyn Wai & Co., at Moanalua, Island of Oahu, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The remaining partners, Lau Mon, Lau Wa Yin, Kam Mock Yueng and newly admitted partners, Heu Shoung, Lau Lin and Chee Pak Shing, all of Honolulu, will continue the said business under the same name and style of Len Shyn Wai & Co. All debts due to said copartnership and those due by them will be settled with and by the said Lau Mon, Lau Wa Yin, Kam Mock Yueng, Heu Shoung, Lau Lin and Chee Pak Shing.

Dated 12th day of Sept., 1904.

LAU MON,

Manager of the Len Shyn Wai & Co.

6896

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd.

From and after October 1st next collections for rental of telephones will be made MONTHLY instead of QUARTERLY as heretofore and all subscribers in arrears are hereby requested to make settlement before that date in order to facilitate the change.

A new Telephone Directory being now prepared, all persons desiring telephone service, and those subscribers who have changed their residence or address since the last directory was issued, are requested to communicate with the office before the 5th of October, 1904.

MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

6896

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that no bills contracted in the name of the Republican Fourth District Committee will be honored unless the same have received the approval of the Chairman and Secretary of said Committee.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
Lorrin Andrews, Chairman.
Geo. P. Thelen, Secretary.
6899—Sept. 19, 21.

NOTICE

The undersigned hereby notifies the public that he is the sole and original owner of trade mark "Promo Pop" for headache and tired feeling. Any person using this mark or purporting to be the manufacturer of same will be prosecuted according to law.

ARCTIC SODA WORKS,
M. R. De Sa.
Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 7th, 1904. 6892

SHOOTING NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to shoot on the lands of Walpio and Waiakalau. Any person found shooting on these lands will be prosecuted.

JOHN H. ESTATE, LTD.

6898

REMOVAL NOTICE.

THE CALIFORNIA HARNESS SHOP has removed from Port street to 174 King street, Lincoln Block, next to the Alexander Young Building.

D. O. HAMMAN,

Proprietor.

NOTICE.

ANY WOMAN OR GIRL NEEDING help or advice, is invited to communicate, either in person or by letter, with Ensign L. Anderson, matron of the Salvation Army Woman's Industrial Home, Young street, between Artesian and McCully streets, mauka side, Honolulu.

The Official and Commercial Record fills a long felt want. Published Mondays and Thursdays.

ORANGE GROWING IN CALIFORNIA EXHIBIT

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), September 5.—The Globe-Democrat today says: Oranges are now growing in front of the California building at the fair and have gained such a respectable size that people stop and try to pick them for souvenirs. The watchful eye of J. A. Filcher, executive commissioner, usually prevents this. One of the trees in front of the building is now bearing fruit as large as a small lemon, and Mr. Filcher states that if they are not filched by some ambitious person they will make the golden apple of Paris look like a brass doorknob before the fair is over.

"The only drawback," said Mr. Filcher, as he hung out a sign, "Don't touch the forbidden fruit." "Is that the trees would have to be moved indoors in winter, and this might prove an expensive luxury for the average farmer."

SCHOONER WRECKED IN THE SOUTH SEA

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Aug. 25.—High winds and rough seas during the past two weeks have damaged shipping. The schooner Monoroa was blown from her position off the island of Neau while her captain was on shore. Fortunately a native passenger was a competent skipper and took charge. He headed the vessel for Tahiti, 250 miles distant, and reached port in safety.

The Elmeo, a 250-ton gasoline schooner, has been wrecked in the lagoon at Kaui, Tuamotu Islands. No loss of life is reported.

GREAT SUBWAY A DEATH TRAP

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The reports that the subway is fireproof and that there is no danger of a repetition of the Paris catastrophe, where scores were killed, were shattered tonight, when smoke poured in such dense volumes from the station at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street that the firemen were unable to enter the tunnel. A section of the subway was so full of smoke that the firemen said that if there had been a train there, the passengers would have been in danger of suffocation. The fire started in the waiting-room and spread so quickly that the entire room was burning before the blaze was discovered. The room was practically destroyed. The police, after the fire was put out, were asked to investigate a report that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Loubet's Double.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—President Loubet has a most wonderful double who promenades near the Elysee Palace (the presidential mansion), receiving and gravely returning with evident enjoyment the salutations of passersby, who mistake him for the president of France and are lost in admiration of this modest, unassuming little man, who likes to walk about his own house in such democratic fashion.

Nevadan Sailed.

The American-Hawaiian steamer Nevada left Kahului Friday evening for San Francisco. Her cargo from Kahului consisted of 150 tons of Pala sugar, 6 tons taroena, coffee and molasses. Her Honolulu cargo comprised 5,000 cases of pineapples and twelve tons of sisal.

The regular manner in which Mr. Roosevelt and Judge Parker are now attending church recalls the boys who were always so good just before the Sunday-school picnic.—Baltimore Sun.

MINES TO BE LAID ON PUGET SOUND

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—Eighteen boats for use in submarine mine work in the various forts in the Puget Sound artillery district will be built in the course of sixty days by the Government. Acting under instructions from Washington, Quartermaster Grant today called for bids for the construction of the boats. Tenders will be opened September 28.

According to the specifications now on hand, the boats will be twenty feet over all, with a beam of six feet. The boats will be made of wood and the material and construction such as will stand heavy wear.

In the past two months the Government has placed in commission the new steamer Major Evan Thomas for service among the forts on Puget Sound. The Thomas and Cartwright are now able to handle the transport service.

HEAPS OF DEAD LEFT BEHIND

CHEFOO, September 5.—Advices from Port Arthur say that, following the terrific bombardment of the fortress for the five days ending September 1st, heaps of Japanese bodies were removed by the Chinese under orders given by the Port Arthur authorities.

LONDON, September 5.—The Chefoo correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says the Russians have mounted two twelve-inch naval guns on Paraploshne mountain, close to the city of Port Arthur, from which they are shelling the Japanese positions. The correspondent says that the Eighth Japanese division, under Lieutenant-General Tatama, the eminent strategist, has arrived at Dalny to reinforce the besiegers.

Found a Canoe.

A Japanese sampan man found an empty Hawaiian canoe drifting out to sea yesterday morning. He was not able to talk English but made signs to the effect that the latest occupant of the canoe was drowned. Investigation failed to elicit any information as to the owner of the canoe, but it is likely that it got loose from shore somehow and was not occupied.

WHITE RIBBON AS A DECOY.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette was talking one day about the white ribbon that is the sign of total abstinence. "There are some persons," said Mrs. Burdette, "who don't wear the white ribbon with sincerity. They wear it, perhaps, about as hypocritically as it was worn by an employee of a certain brewer."

"This employee, after years of dissipation, appeared one day at the brewery with the white ribbon on his breast. Nothing was said to him, and he wore the ribbon for some months. Then one day the head of the firm, happening to notice the man's badge, approached him."

"'Why, Frank,' he said, 'it is strange to see you, a brewer, wearing the white ribbon.'"

"'It does look strange, sir,' the man admitted."

"'Well,' said the brewer, 'why do you wear it?'"

"'It is like this,' said the workman. 'I wear the ribbon because it makes men like to tempt me, and when I'm tempted I succumb, sir.'"

Mr. Addicks claims that hundreds of babies have been named after him in Delaware. This is a matter of reform that ought to have serious consideration at the next mothers' congress.—Washington Star.

"Democratic Presidents never die in office," said John Sharp Williams in breaking the news to Grandpa Davis. He might have added that few lived there.—Chicago Evening Post.

Most campaign guns are smooth bores.—Washington Post.

BATS FULL OF HOLES

Paciffs and Ironmen Struck the Toggan.

Yesterday's Winter League games drew out a big crowd, but the playing was not up to the usual standard of the teams. The Artillerys defeated the Honolulu Iron Works, 9 to 5, and the Aalas gave the Pacifics a Waterloo in a ragged game where the score stood 12 to 0 at the finish. The general amusement was enlivened by a scrap during the Aala-Pacific game in which a member of the former team gave a drubbing to a Pacific sympathizer who talked too much for his own good along the side line.

The Artillery-Iron Works game created the most enthusiasm, but, although it started well, the Iron Works were seen to be poor in fielding and their pitcher was not strong enough to hold down the Uncle Sam boys. In fact the pitcher was knocked out of the box and a new man substituted. The Artillery's pitcher was not in as good form as usual and sent many iron maulers to first base on balls.

ARTILLERY VS. H. I. W.

The Iron workers went to the bat and Nahiwa swatted an easy one to right-field for the first bag. James followed with a hot one over center and sent Nahiwa to third. Nahiwa tried to steal home and after running back and forth like a shuttle was put out. Ahia sent a foul over the side rail which Egging caught after a spectacular run and a fall on the fence. The Gunshooters braced up and put a stop to proceedings by good fielding in the next two plays.

The Artillerymen sent tall Kramer to first on balls. With a couple of men on bases the Iron men played real ball and put out Kramer while he was trying to steal to third.

The Artillerys had a battalion of rooters, their position on the side line being marked by a red standard.

When the Iron maulers took hold of the bat again the sphere had no easy time of it, for it went hurtling about the field and kept the cannon trundlers on the qui vive. Old Tom Price was caught, trying a slide to the home plate, but mory men took charge of the bags, one man scoring by diving through the catcher's legs.

The Artillerys started in for blood in the third innings and put two men on the bags in quick order. Gephart scored on Stapleton's bunt and Parr brought in another run on a grounder to leftfield. Then the Artillery rooters turned loose. The Iron men's pitcher began to show signs of weakening, but picked up the latter part of the innings and surprised the khaki wearers by holding them down. Three runs were scored.

The Iron Works men had short shrift in the third innings and went out in one, two, three order. With loose fielding among the Iron men the Artillerymen began to fill up the bases, but with Barney Joy coaching the Iron men's pitcher, the best of the Artillery men, went out on strikes.

Waking became popular with the Iron workers on Gephart's pitching in the fourth innings, but it ended as quickly as it began. Then the Artillerys began to do things. Every pitch was a hit, and every hit was a base, and with errors thrown, runs began to pile up. Leftfielder Wood made a costly error this inning which not only brought in three men, but one was a home run made by Reardon. The Iron men's pitcher went to the bad and was almost knocked out of the box. The Artillerymen made five runs.

From the fifth to the end of the game there was raggedness in playing. The Iron men braced up again in the sixth inning and scored a run, following it up in the next with a couple of tallies in some lively playing. The Artilleryists were held down in the last three or four innings failing to score, due to the steadiness of the new pitcher. However, luck was not for the Iron maulers—their Kahuna was off on a vacation. The home run of Ahia on a smasher into centerfield's territory was a feature of the game, in view of the fact that Ahia is not a Maud S. in springing.

The teams were as follows:
Artillerys—Kramer, 1b.; Rippberger, c.; Egging, 3b.; Reardon, 2b.; Cornell, s.s.; Gephart, p.; Johnson, 1f.; Stapleton, c.f.; Parr, r.f.
Iron Works—Nahiwa, s.s.; James, 3b.; Ahia, 1b.; Kuhina, p.; Wood, 1f.; Pryce, c.; Kamana, r.f.; Kalawana, 2b.; Kawaoih, c.f.

Score by innings—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Iron Works .0 1 0 0 1 2 0 1 5
Artillerys . . . 3 0 5 1 0 0 9

AALAS VS. PACIFICS.

Poor playing characterized the work of the Pacific throughout the game. Rodriguez, though pitching swift, failed to twist the sphere to any extent and he was tapped with the hickory at will. The Aalas, as usual, put up a pretty good game, although they were weak in innings.

In the fifth innings the Aalas piled up seven runs, the Pacifics making costly errors both in and outfield. In

this inning, Notley for the Aalas made a pretty catch in rightfield, taking the ball on the run as it was about to strike the ground.

In their last inning to try for a score the Pacifics landed two men on bags and then the batters went to pieces, fanning the air and failing to connect.

The teams played as follows:
Pacifics—M. R. Freitas, s.s.; Enos, c.; M. Freitas, 1 f.; Correa, 1 f.; Cambrá, 3b.; Soares, r.f.; Rodriguez, p.; Pimental, 1b.; Jones, 2b.

Aalas—E. Ayau, s.s.; Kuhina, 1b.; Anderson, p.; Luning, c.; Macfarlane, 2b.; A. Ayau, 1 f.; Kaloio, 3b.; Mays, c.f.; Notley, r.f.

Score by innings—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Aalas 2 1 0 1 7 0 1 0 0-12
Pacifics . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SOCKER FOOTBALL MEN ARE WARNED

Editor Advertiser: I noticed in a recent issue of your paper that the British ship, H. M. S. Grafton, flagship of the Pacific Squadron, is expected here shortly.

May I through your columns remind the local Association Football players, perhaps better known as the "Hoot-mons," that if they wish to have a game while the Grafton is in port, they had better get out and practice. They won't readily forget the drubbings they received from the Amphitrite at the end of last season. Our local men might do better against the Grafton if they took a leaf from the Amphitrite season and stick together more.

Hoping you will find space in your widely read paper.

Honolulu, Sept. 18.

GIFFARD WINS THE STROKE HANDICAP

Harold Giffard won first place, with D. W. Anderson second, in the stroke handicap golf tournament at Moanalua yesterday. The competition was held under the auspices of the Honolulu Golf Club and was participated in by about twenty-five players. The winner had a handicap of 3, Mr. Anderson starting scratch.

COST OF GOLF.

Enormous Sum Spent on the Popular Sport Every Year.

According to a British statistician, the increase in the number of golfers is proceeding at an amazing rate, notwithstanding the commonly recognized fascinations of the game. The latest census of golf clubs show that there are at present 879 of them in England alone. The United States comes second with 769, and Scotland is now relegated to third place with 682. In Ireland there are 134, and in Wales 43. Canada possesses the same number as the principality, in India there are 37, in Australia 35, in New Zealand 34 and in South Africa 26. At different places on the continent there are 69, and there is every indication that before very long France will get the golfing fever badly. In China there are four clubs, and Japan evinces one more tendency toward Europeanism in that a golf club has been established there which, though mainly for Britishers, has Japanese members.

Thus the total number of clubs at present in existence may be set down roughly at 3,000. The average membership of these clubs may fairly be reckoned at 200 each, giving a total of 600,000. Then there are undoubtedly many thousands of unattached golfers, so that the entire population of the golfing world cannot be very far short of three-quarters of a million. What with subscriptions, extra green fees, periodical purchases of clubs and balls, it is in the highest degree unlikely that these golfers spend less than \$50 a year each on the game they love so well, so that on this estimate, which can err only on moderation, a sum of \$37,500,000 is spent in every twelve months by the people who play golf.

To Remove Ink Stains From Fabrics.

"Ink stains are the hardest to remove from a fabric, and if the stain is an old one even skilled cleaners are unable to effect its complete eradication by the ordinary means," John F. Sylonski tells me.

"When I say they are the hardest to remove I am speaking from the viewpoint of the average individual, but, as a matter of fact, I know of a simple method by which they can be absolutely removed by any one in their own home. The fabric to be cleaned must first be soaked for about two or three minutes in warm water and then rinsed until all the superfluous moisture is removed. The damp material must then be stretched tightly over a piece of clean white cloth or paper, after which pour just a few drops of strong, very strong, ammonia on the ink spot and at once begin to rub it with a bit of cotton that has been previously dipped in a quantity of phosphoric acid diluted in an equal part of filtered water. The pressure with the cotton on the ink spot must be firm and the rubbing need only be done three or four times. Then rinse the fabric carefully in warm water and hang it in the sun to dry, shortly after which the ink spot will be found to have vanished entirely.

"Whether the stain is old or fresh, this method is equally efficacious and will invariably completely remove all traces of the discoloration, and that, too, without the slightest injury to even the most delicate material. This is a chemical trick in cleaning that very few people know, and the housekeeper will find it invaluable to preserve. It will also be found of value in removing ink spots from furniture or carpets, unless, as in the case of wooden surfaces, the ink has been absorbed deeply by the fibres."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"GREEN SICKNESS"

The unhealthy complexion of green sickness is changed to the rosy blush of good health by Scott's Emulsion.

Green sickness is one of the forms of blood disease found in young women. The change from girlhood to womanhood often upsets the nervous system, weakens digestion, and throws the blood-making organs out of gear.

Scott's Emulsion puts new heart into pale girls. It tones up the nervous and digestive system, and feeds the blood. It is a natural tonic.

Remember that 30 per cent of these cases go on into consumption unless prevented. Scott's Emulsion prevents consumption.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Antiques Are Horrible

under certain conditions. We refer to antique pieces of furniture. Antique furniture is horrible unless in good repair. The islands contain hundreds of homes which have pieces of furniture that reached here in the early days. Some of this came from the famous old cabinet makers of the continent of Europe. More of it came around the Horn from New England. The makers of this furniture are long dead. But today their work is termed "antique" and is highly prized, not alone because of the magnificent hand workmanship displayed, but also because of the curious designs and patterns shown in the furniture. Possibly you have some of this furniture. The chair seats may look ragged and the polish of the woodwork dim and unattractive. Possibly you have sent some of it, on account of its raggedness, to servants' quarters. You should dig it up now. Remember that old furniture is very valuable. Remember that the woodwork as a rule is as sound as the day the article was made. The upholstery needs to be done over, paint scraped off the woodwork and repolished—then you have a new article, with the added advantage that it is extremely valuable and of a unique pattern.

We do this work. Our skilled furniture repairers have for over twenty years been putting polish on furniture and putting it on too in a manner that suits this climate.

We will be pleased to give you an estimate.

J. HOPP & CO.

Furniture Dealers and Upholsterers.
King and Bethel streets.



BEER
MADE
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W. C. Peacock & Co.,
LIMITED
AGENTS.

Y. MAN SING
117 NUUANU STREET.
FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKER

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.
Dresses made to order. Sewing guaranteed. If the stitches break I will repair without extra charge.